

"THIS IS THE LIFE," SAY U. S. MARINES

Tented City at League
Island Ideal for Train-
ing Recruits

WORK, FUN AND SERVICE

Men Rapidly Being Trained and
Filled Out as Uncle Sam's
Sea Soldiers

Photographs illustrating this article appear
in the editorial section. They are the first
pictures to be taken inside a United States
navy yard since war was declared.

The United States Marine Corps, consid-
ered one of the most important branches
in the Government service, is rapidly as-
suming proportions far beyond the expecta-
tions of its most sanguine supporters.
Thousands of young men from every sec-
tion of the country have flocked to the
colors during the last month have found in
the marine corps just the kind of life
that appeals to them most.

Consequently recruiting officers of this
branch of the service have been literally
swamped with applications, with the result
that accommodations which proved ample
in time of peace were found wanting, and it
became necessary to provide quarters for
the new recruits as soon as possible.

To meet the emergency, Colonel Charles
G. Long, commanding officer of the marine
corps for this section, with the sanction of
Major General George Barnett, command-
ing the United States Marine Corps, has
established a great receiving camp at
League Island.

RECEIVING RECRUITS
This camp is a veritable sea of tents,
arranged in regular company streets and
equipped with every modern convenience
known to military science. The tents are
big and roomy, affording ample protection
against the severest weather. Each tent
has a wooden floor set about five inches
above the ground.

As quickly as the raw recruits arrive
at the camp they are lined up and imme-
diately given a warm blanket each and as-
signed to a tent. Afterward they are com-
pelled to pass a final medical examination,
which, incidentally, is more severe than the
preliminary examination given by the re-
cruiting officers. If accepted they are
sworn in by the executive officer, taking
the oath of allegiance.

Then each marine is provided with a
uniform. This uniform is the regulation
campaign outfit, consisting of a khaki suit,
underwear, shoes, socks, leggings, flannel
shirt, overcoat and hat. The men are
then assigned to a company and their
training begins.

The training, while preliminary in its
scope, consists of the general rudimentary
principles of drilling, marching, target
practice, overcoming obstacles such as
barbed wire entanglements, laying out
tranches, mining operations, open and closed
formations, etc. Later on the men are
given instructions aboard ships in the yard.
Because it is upon these men whom the
country will largely depend for its first
line of military defense, the officers in
charge of the camp are anxious that they
be given a thorough training, first in the
rudiments and then in the more important
work incident to the branch of the service
in which they have aligned themselves.

The men are not given. Their develop-
ment is being accomplished by degrees.
The object of the officers is first to harden
them. This is done by daily marches
and manual labor calculated to develop and
strengthen their physical being. The fact
that the recruits are living in the open air
greatly aids them in reaching the physical
condition so much desired by their com-
manders.

"THIS IS THE LIFE"
To say that these "sea soldiers" are be-
coming adapted to their new life would not
cover the situation. The appearance of the
men indicates contentment. They are actu-
ally getting pleasure out of their work.
Every man wears a smile. They go about

NEW BANK IN NORTH PENN SECTION



The latest addition to the many handsome banking structures in the
North Penn district is that of the Quakertown Trust Company, in
course of erection at Third and Broad streets, Quakertown. William
C. Furber, of Philadelphia, is the architect.

their work with a will. They are enthusi-
astic. As one man put it, "We are glad
to get away from the city life with its
monotonous grind. Here we are learning
something and at the same time serving
our country. We admire our officers. They
treat us like gentlemen. What more could
we ask?"

This sentiment pervades the entire camp.
Of course, the men have their recreation
periods. They have ample time to read and
write after training hours. A mail box is
at the end of each company street. Incom-
ing mail is distributed by the first sergeant,
who plays the role of letter carrier. Mail
intended for the recruits should be ad-
dressed to the Recruit Depot, League Island.
If possible, the company to which the re-
cruit is assigned should also be designated.
This will facilitate matters greatly.

The camp is situated on a broad plateau,
out of the great marine barracks, where
large numbers of trained marines are quar-
tered. There are three big barracks for
marines at League Island, while work on a
fourth has already begun. The recruit camp
was established April 18. It has accommoda-
tions for . . . thousand marines.

General Richard Leder
NEW YORK, May 10.—Brigadier General
Richard Leder, U. S. A., retired, died in the
naval hospital at Norfolk, Va. He was
eighty-five years old and was born in this
city. He had formerly been an instructor
in engineering, ordnance and law at the
artillery school, Fort Monroe. He was an
artillery officer in the Civil War.

Proclaims a Meatless Day
JACKSON, Miss., May 10.—Governor
Bibb issued a proclamation urging the
people of Mississippi to observe one meat-
less and flourless day each week during the
war.

American Flag Jewelry

Show your allegiance to the
Stars and Stripes by wearing the
National Emblem. Lapel
buttons for men; pins for
women.
Write for folder illustrat-
ing flag jewelry.

S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

U. OF P. WAR-FARMERS DETRAIN FOR CAMP

35 Arrive at Wilson, N. Y. With
Guitars, Banjos and
"Ukes"

WILSON, N. Y., May 10.—Thirty-five of
the University of Pennsylvania's huskiest
students, five mandolins, six guitars, three
banjos and eight ukuleles arrived here,
prepared for five months' service on the
truck and fruit farms of this section.
There also were three straw hats in the
party which, old-timers here said, under or-
dinary circumstances might have subjected
the owners and their fellows to the possi-
bility of violence, as northern New York
State gazes askance at the hay-till until
after July 1.

The squad is organized along military
lines, and is captained by Raymond B.
Young, of Philadelphia, president of next
year's senior class at Pennsylvania, and end
on the football team. His lieutenant is
Victor L. Chipman, of Moore, Pa., a mem-
ber of the same class, a Mark and Winger
varsity cheer leader for next season.
The thirty-three privates are athletes and
leaders in class and campus activities. The
squad was accompanied on the trip from
Philadelphia by R. G. Tugwell, an instructor
in the Wharton School, whose home is here,
who arranged for the mobilization and
placing of the men on nearby farms.

The students will live together in a camp,
in command of their "officers," separating
at sunrise to go to the fields and orchards,
returning at night. Wages paid by the
farmers will be pooled in a common fund
and distributed at the end of the engage-

ment, according to rank and labor per-
formed.

The Pennsylvania war-farmer boys left
the Reading Terminal in a special coach
last Monday night.
Apparently those students who were shak-
ing the dust of Philadelphia for the more
profuse dust of farm fields and who had
no relatives to see them off, counted them-
selves fortunate, for they stood in the ves-
tibules and grinned derisively at the few
who sheepishly surrendered to the em-
barassment of parental embraces or made
hasty pecks at mothers' cheeks as if to get
the sentimental job over as soon as possi-
ble. When one is going to a regular
battleground, oscillatory farewells are appro-
priate, but when one goes to less romantic,
though quite as necessary, farm service they
seem incongruous to college boys.

WELLESLEY REQUEST

Will of Miss Helen J. Sanborn Estab-
lishes \$10,000 Scholarship Fund

BOSTON, May 10.—Wellesley College re-
ceived several bequests under the will of
Miss Helen J. Sanborn, of Somerville, Miss
Sanborn, who was a trustee of the college,
gives to Wellesley her Spanish library, with
a maintenance fund of \$5,000; for the Helen
J. Sanborn Scholarship Fund, \$10,000; for
the Currier Monroe Fund, \$500, and for the
Shakespeare Society, \$100.
To the International Institute for Girls in
Spain she bequeaths \$10,000, which shall be
forfeited to Wellesley if the institution fails
to carry out the provisions of the bequest in
five successive years.

Parcel Post to Norway Suspended

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Difficulties of
ocean transportation have caused the sus-
pension of parcel post from the United
States to Norway.

SENATE TO HASTEN CENSORSHIP VOTE

Members Hope to Act Finally
on Measure Next
Saturday

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Leaders of the
Senate hope that an agreement can be
reached for an early vote on the espionage
bill. President Wilson urged members
of both houses to hasten war legislation,
and a determined effort was made to fix a
day for voting on the measure. After an
hour had been spent on the subject the
Senate was forced to adjourn for lack of
a quorum. A proposal that met the ap-
proval of the senators present was for
speeches of an hour's length to continue
till 11 p. m. Saturday, when debate would
be reduced to ten minutes for each senator
on the bill itself and five minutes on each
amendment. This proposal will be made
again tomorrow.

Senator Kellogg (Rep.) has submitted
such a substitute limited strictly in its in-
hibitions to fortifications and the move-
ments and disposition of forces. His amend-
ment reads:
Whenever the President of the United
States, by proclamation or executive
order, shall declare a national emergency
to exist by reason of actual or threatened
war, he may, by proclamation prohibit
the publication or communication of or
the attempt to publish or communicate
any information calculated to be useful
to the enemy, relating to national fortifi-
cations or the movements or disposi-
tion of the armed forces, ships, aircraft,
or munitions, or war materials of the
United States prior to the publication,

communication or disclosure of such
by the Government, directly or by
authority. Whoever violates any
prohibition of the President shall be
punished by a fine of not more than \$10,000
or by imprisonment for not more than
ten years or both; provided that nothing
in this section shall be construed to
restrict any discussion, comment or
criticism of the acts or policies of the
Government or its officers or repre-
sentatives or the publication of such dis-
cussion, comment or criticism.

Mother Mary Francisco
WILKES-BARRE, May 10.—Mother
Mary Francisco, known to the world as
Miss Theresa Kramer, died after an ill-
ness of several weeks. She had spent more
than forty-seven years in the Mercy Order.
She was a native of Loretta, Pa., where
she was born in 1848. For the last sixteen
years she had been Mother Superior at the
Mercy Hospital.

**Flag
Seals**
Red, White and
Blue This Size
and Gunned.
Put Old Glory on every letter and
package.
1000 Flags, \$1.00
3000 Flags, \$2.00
6000 Flags, \$3.00
To Dealers—120 10c Packages, \$1.20
Postpaid anywhere on receipt of price
tags and
Fenton Label Co., Thompson, Phila.

Petticoats 45c
Washable Skirts 75c

1027 MARKET STREET

Englander's

Half Price Sale

This Mighty Sale is Positively the Greatest Price-Smashing Event OF THE Season

DRESSES SUITS COATS

AT
1/2
AND LESS

No use BEATING ABOUT THE BUSH. We are "LOADED" DOWN with TOO MANY
HIGHER PRICED DRESSES, SUITS AND COATS—and IN ORDER TO DISPOSE OF our OVER-
STOCKS as QUICKLY as POSSIBLE we OFFER THEM TO YOU in this HALF PRICE SALE at
LESS than COST OF MANUFACTURING.

'Tis a wise woman indeed who, in these days of high prices, can make her clothing allowance
reach as far as she'd like. But the wise woman it is who shops at ENGLANDER'S. A word to
the wise is sufficient.

For this sale we have taken every suit, coat and dress in the house and divided them into
groups as follows:

GROUP I

\$9.00

FORMERLY \$15 to \$20

GROUP II

\$12.75

FORMERLY \$20 to \$25

GROUP III

\$16.75

FORMERLY \$25 to \$35

ENGLANDER'S, SECOND FLOOR

WAISTS

EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE

43c

These are without a doubt the
greatest values ever offered. Modesty
forbids us giving their real values.
Sufficient to say that this wonderful
lot includes satin striped volles,
flowered organdies, Tussah silks and
other good materials. All late
models featuring the newest effects
in collars, frills and cuffs. You will
buy a half dozen of these.

MAIN FLOOR

TRIMMED HATS

500 brand-new trimmed hats,
just received from New York.
These hats are positively the
greatest value ever offered. We
positively state that these hats
are values up to \$5, and defy any
one to prove otherwise.

No woman should miss this
sale of hats.

It is wonderful!
It is marvelous!
It is the greatest hat sale this
city has known!

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

For Friday **Economy Basement Store** For Friday
Where You Spend the Least and Get the Most.

Smash! Go All Prices!

DRESSES SUITS COATS

\$5.97

Values
\$10 &
\$15

SPECIAL	GROUP-1	GROUP-2	GROUP-3
1000 COTTON WAISTS	SERGE AND PORCH DRESSES	LADIES' & MISSSES' COATS	LADIES' & MISSSES' COATS
19c	79c	\$1.69	\$2.79
Value, 50c	Value, \$1.50	Value, \$4.50	Value, \$8.00

Cloth Suits and Coats
Silk Dresses

CONTROLLED KEY

Comptometer

Adding and Calculating Machine

Inadequate knowledge of costs is dangerous

Safety lies in a comprehensive knowledge
of costs. But the question is how to get it
without too much labor and expense.

The Comptometer enables you to get the
facts—quickly, easily and economically. It
puts within easy reach exact knowledge of
cost of each article produced or handled—
expense by departments, by salesmen, by
territory—ratio of sales to expense distributed
in like manner—comparative statements of
gross and net profits month by month, week
by week, or day by day.

One Comptometer operator will easily do
the work of three mental figure clerks—which
means that Comptometer service will expand
your knowledge of costs threefold without
increasing your clerical force.

Bear in mind, also, that the Comptometer is
just as effective on all the figure work of ac-
counting—all possible combinations of adding,
multiplying, dividing and subtracting.

Invite a Comptometer man to come in and
talk it over with you. He will analyze, step by
step, not only your cost work, but your general
accounting, payroll, statistical reports, etc.—
and will show you by practical service tests,
the exact application of the Comptometer to
all of these figure operations.

A copy of "Better Methods of Accounting" sent free on request

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